Boston, December 3rd 1847 Friday

My dear Mr. May:

Tho' I have nothing of importance to say to you, I cannot decline the offer made me by Mr. Carpenter of inclosing a line to you in his letter. [illegible] a fair copy of the "Answer" to the Inquirer, which I send you, which I shall insert in the Inquirer, prefaced by a little introduction to make the thing clear. The "Inquirer" I fear, you must consider as lost to the cause of the genuine Abolitionists. The Bishops regard it as Anti Slavery, but it is decided by Anti Garrison. D. W. B. Carpenter, I regret to say, was very much opposed to the "Answer" considering it, pharisaic, offensive, dogmatical, disrespectful, & written in an unfriendly tone & he is likely to influence many others. Still, I am very glad we persevered, notwithstanding the disapproval of many friends.

I copied from your last letter of Nov. 8th (gathered, by the Nov. 1st Packet) what you said to Mr. Allen & the Cliffs & sent it to Mr. Tyrat. He thinks you have greatly wronged Mr. Allen, & that your remarks indicate the uncharitable & intolerant spirit so constantly exhibited by the Am. Abols. Mr. T. is rather a vain, but a good natured man: fonder of literary (especially belles lettres) pursuits, than of philanthropic movements. He is fond of society, & endeavors to [illegible] it than Unitarian Ministers here have the opportunity in general. If Dr. Channing has a good fortune, & in London, [illegible] other slaves, a man's religious spirit and are conversed by certain sections of educated society. I am looking forward impatiently to the arrival of our "Answer" by the packet that left you the day before yesterday. [illegible] in the Lib. of Nov. 26, the notice of the French translation of Dr. Channing's [illegible] (Dr. Channing's [illegible]

"Sketch from Maryland Life" in the last "Lib.r Bell," can be depended on for perfect accuracy of statement. I told her, I did not think it would have been there if untrue.

The account of Douglass's new paper I.I. is now being sent to the subscribers to his Testimonial: it is extracted from a letter of his dated "Lynn, New J." to Amos A. Phelps, Carlisle.

I have not found Anti Slavery people here willing to contribute to the French translation of the Narrative. Friends of devo[illegible] are [illegible] out of the L24.

[illegible] gentle with in judging how unpromptly I have [illegible] Mr. G. was, and truly do I rejoice in his [illegible]

Offer from the sincerest regards & corporate tokens of my daughter with those of L. K. Carter & myself.

With every kind wish for yourself & family, I am my dear Sir, sincerely yours, L. K. Carter

I am obliged to you & Mr. S. J. May for the interesting sermon & the letter.

If Miss [illegible] her letter, I will inclose a few lines